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The Big War Up to Date.

"If the Japs have lost as many men in the Manchuria campaign as reported, it seems only a question of a long Russian retreat to annihilate the pursurers."— Norfolk Ledger.
Of course, the above paragraph was

intended for a joke, but there is a Tanan and all the dinlomacy at the comtual fighting until Russia could get in have much preparation to make, for they

he Japs, therefore, the Russians plead genuity that they had at their command. when diplomacy could not hold the fight off any longer, they accepted the inevitable, and it would seem that tence it is, while their main object is the necessary delay to enable the great empire of Russia to get ready for the final

cipants, is more interested in this Russo-Japanese conflict than England, Great tain has a small army of expert military observers watching the great strugtary observers watching the great strugthan to use the reports either from St. Petersburg or Tokio. At any any that have come either from St. Per

During the past few days the reports from London have indicated very plainly that General Kuropatkin, to say the least observed that he has taken exceeding great care of his men and his stores. He is not being annihilated and his losses in killed and wounded, as compared with those of the Japs, seems to be from reports, only as of about ten to ninety, It would not require a military mathematician to arrive at a conclusion from these figures. It is plain enough that General Kuropatkin has figured out the percentage of the losses and the percentage of the respective ability to reinforce. Japan, in the nature of the case, has but little margin from which to draw reinforcements, while Russia's margin is

If Russia is given time enough to get up her reinforcements, she can put ten men in Manchuria for each one that the Jans kill, while it is doubtful if Japan can replace a single man that has fallen. As before stated, this fight was hurried upon Russia before she had had time to prepare for it, and, relieving the situation of its whole military glamour, all of which is to the credit of the Japs, the

whipped Russia by a jug full.

It may be that the fall of Mukden and the fall of Port Arthur which seem inevitable, will cause the European Powers to intervene and compel Russia to sue for peace, but if the Powers hold off, and commercial interests will probably not permit them to do so, Russia will keep the war up in her own chosen way long enough to get in a position to take the time for preparation which she at first asked for. It seems to us that day. this time for preparation is what General In New York there is an open air hos-

The Times-Dispatch loke, but a veritable fact that a long Russian retreat may mean the annihilation of this wenderful Japanese army, and it would seem that General Kuropatkin very well understands this, and is governing himself accordingly.

The naval manocuvres which have just been concluded in England, have been followed with more than ordinary interest by reason of the prominence given to the of real manoeuvres proved to be far less dangerous than at first expected, In the first place, the submarines to be of any real utility requires a "nurse," or regular ship which follows it around can only operate with success just after curset and just after dawn. The glare of midday and the darkness of night alike render them practically useless. The manieuvres on the whole have magined, and this relegates the submarine is really only a dirigible mine. a stationary or a Monting mine,, but it coss by reason of almost certain loss of its crew consequent upon its employby southern hands and taken out to its

The naval manoeuvres of Great Britain, to the submarines, yet demonstrate the extraordinary value of the fast torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers.

Japan No Menace.

Each new success from Japan gives tise to fresh yellow peril talk, but it requires more than timed foreboding to reate any real danger from the present a consummation most devoutly to be wished, she will be in no condition to indertake a campaign of "Asia for the se allowed to sleep calmly on free from any Japanese proddings: Doubtless Koren will be developed, but the expense alone necessary for a yellow peril campaign is sufficient to show the folly of any such talk.

statesmen, says that "after the war is extremely careful management. If Japan has to fight to the end of 1905 she will have a debt of \$450,000,000, whose interest Then Japan will have to inthe war is on, how much more difficult comes with peace?" Altogether Japan will not feel very pugnacious when sho gets through with the terrible task she

for students of far eastern events to Vermont has been heralded as a po-take the reports and observations of this littled barometer and all sorts of diagrams have been drawn showing that mont rises or falls it has indicated like tourease or falling off in the Republican vote of the country at large. The tingency, have proven more reliable than Republican papers generally stated that if the Vermont majority went above 25,000 it would be such a vote of confidence in Republican leaders and policy as to practically assure President Roosecelt's re-election in November. If the of it, is a masterful retreater. It may be Republican premises are correct, then President Roosevelt is as good as reelected. But it is a long way from Vermont to the White House, and the country of large has not yet spoken. It is hard to believe that President Roosevelt will not lose many voters on whom he now depends. His administration has been extravagant, his own personality has been unwarrantably obtrusive, his whole party is suffering from the big head, and the country at large, though it may have been caught by the temporary glitter of his sensational strencosity, does not admire or the to his manners or methods. At the bottom, It

Open-Air Cures.

for election approaches.

is a campaign for or against Mr. Roosevelt as an issue, and he does not appear

to be gaining many friends as the day

While the days are still warm and sunshiny and a little longer than the nights, it is well to remember that five minutes of sunshine every day is worth more than five months of rest or travel taken under a doctor's orders when one is already broken down and worn out. It is extraordinary to note how many great artists loved the sun and felt the need of it all their lives. Shelly used to sit on the top of a house in Italy with the sun pouring its torrid rays over him and in the midst of such surroundings would write some of his best works.

What seemed a fad in his case is now known to be the highest wisdom and the open air cure is one of the accomplished and encouraging facts of to-

Kuropatkin is fighting for, and all indi- pital on Ward's Island, which cares for cations are that he will get it. It is no over 3,000 patients. In 1900 there were dis-

as improved or cured. This was before extensive work with out-door treatment had been accomplished. In 1903 the number of patients cured or improved amounted to 670, and these were patients

who were being treated for insanity. What a change there is from the alblue sky and in the fresh air from those scenes of darkness, squallow and misery which made the word madhouse a to seek, for those who are complaining of brain fag and nervous prostration. air is the best tonic and the best doctor

of doing great entertaining stunts, and Atlantic brings some European celebrity cently operated on Emperor William, Dr. be entertained at the White House by ty of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore will give a dinner to the German savant mond a call. Surely he cannot go back home and tell his folks he has seen America and not be able to mention

It was not intended to carry realism so far at Buil Run as to start a race conflict.—Philadelphia Inquirer,

Certainly not, but all the same, those negro soldiers who were sent to Manassas by some of the Northern States as natural as eating cheese for some of those high strung southerners up there to draw a bead on them, and in that event the negro will be pretty apt to "hunt grass "

the Russian throne. It is officially reed the Czarina on the occasion of the little fellow's birth were paid fifty thousand dollars each. Any old Virginia doc tor would have done just as well for ten

introduced in Texas to exterminate the nated. However, the ant lingered long enough to exterminate something, the

telligence that the bull fights at the St. Louis Exposition are perfectly harmless. The horns of the bulls have been stubbed and the swords of the mata-

was mighty dry. The Manassas boys bottled beer on ice. Times have change

again and watermelons were on the bill of fare. Educate as much as you please, but you can't educate the Southern darkey out of his love for the water

but he might have done it, and without taking any risk of infringing upon that law which puts the untruthful man in a certain jeopardy.

Persimmon beer and 'possum sop will in old Virginia and Delmonico in his paimiest days couldn't do better. Notwithstanding the waning season fish

stories are yet in circulation, and the strange part of it all is they carry the old time fishiness with them. The "war correspondents" at Manassas

seem to know just where to locate the official canteen, and they know how to empty the same, too.

The Charlottesville mystery grows more mysterious, but the authorities are not asleen and the true history of the whole business will soon enough come

There seems to be no need for the Czar to go to the front. If he will just wait a bit Kuropatkin will earry the front to

be mobilizing for special business during the blazing of the harvest moon. Russian soldiers ordered to the front find considerable difficulty in finding the

place they are ordered to. Mr. Cleveland is still watching the cork and doing a lot of political think-

ing in the meantime. on the old maxim, he laughs best who

General Kuropatkin evidently never heard of the "stand pat" doctrine.

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SEPT. 8TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY

Jerusalem taken by Titus after a most obstinate resistance on the part of the inhabitants. More than 1,000,000 are said to have perished.

1636.

Harvard College founded at Cambridge, Mass.

The colony of New York surrendered to the English.

1755.

Battle of Lake George, between the English, under General Johnson, and the French and Indians, under Baron Dieskau. The French force was nearly 2,000; that of the provincials greatly superior. A detachment of 1,000 men and 200 Indians, which were sent out from the fort, were ambuscaded and narrowly escaped destruction. A grand attack was then made on the fort by the French regulars, the Canadians and Indians being employed on the English flanks. After a battle of four hours the enemy was compelled to retreat in disorder, and were pursued by a party from the camp, which fell on their rear and precipitated their flight. Dieskau was taken prisoner, and the remnant of his army completely routed by a detachment of 200 New Hampshire militia from Fort Edward, who had been sent to the assistance of the main army. The loss of the provincials was 327 killed and wounded; that of the enemy about 600. King Hendrik killed here.

The Indian village of Kittaning, in Pennsylvania, destroyed by the colonists, under Colonel Armstrong. The Indians had fortified their village and provided a supply of powder for ten years and great quantities of arms and merchandise. The place was surprised, the chief, Colonel Jacobs, killed, and as the Indians refused to accept quarter, they were exterminated. This affair was of so great importance that the authorities caused a silver medal to be struck on the occasion.

Canada surrendered to the British at Montreal, under Lord Amherst. This was hailed with universal joy by the colonies as the end of the cruel wars and massacres which had hung over their towns and plantations nearly a century, in which the French and Indians had been uniformly

. The first court of general quarter sessions of the peace for the country of Tryon was held at Johnstown, so called after Sir William Johnson; Guy Johnson, judge.

Battle of Eutaw Springs; the British regulars, 2,000 in numbers, under Colonel Stewart, were defeated by the Americans, under General Greene, 1,400 regulars and 500 militia. British loss in killed, wounded and prisoners about 1,000; American loss about 500. This battle closed the war in South Carolina,

Great storm at Savannah, by which the city suffered to an immense amount in damages to buildings and other property, as well as loss of life. The storm extended to a considerable distance, carrying destruction with it in every quarter. 1847.

Molino del Rey stormed and taken by General Worth.

1854.

A violent storm at Charleston, S. C., which continued forty-eight hours, overflowing the wharves and damaging the shipping.

1862.

General Lee issued a proclamation to the people of Maryland.

1868.

Cumberland Gap, with 2,000 prisoners, surrendered to General

1869.

William Pitt Fessenden, United States Senator of Maine, and Secretary of the Treasury from 1864 to 1865, died. 1903.

The steamship Deutschland broke the Atlantic record for the westward passage, making the time five days eleven hours fifty-four minutes.

WOMEN AND MARRIAGE COLLEGE

College Education vs. Chances for Wedlock-Working Girls at Disadvantage-Spencer on What in Woman Attracts Man - High-Minded ' Young Men Wanted-A Love Dream Dissipated-Educated Women Ready as Any for Marriage.

By Mrs. Kate Upson Clark.

(Author of "Bringing Up Boys," etc.)
(Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowies,)
UCCESS in life for a man is defined by a certain class to be the accumulation of money. They do not mean a competence, which provides well for daily excited and old age. All creation insists that every manly man should aim at this. They mean that the best success in life is great wealth.

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These men sneer at a college education.
They demand: "Is your boy more likely
to get rich if he goes to college?"

"Perhaps not."

"Then don't send him."

Among this class marriage is probably
considered to be for a woman what wealth
is for a man. They ask; "Is your daughter more likely to get married if she goes
to college?"

ter more likely to get married if she goes to college?"
"Perhaps not."
"Then don't send her."
This simple and cavaller manner of disposing of a higher at question hardly satisfies a thoughtful mind. It is probably admitted by he great mass of good and included by he great mass of good and included higher here is the best thing that on possibly happen to a girl. But the alukest and easiest marriages are not alukest and easiest marriages are not alukeys fortunate and congenial. Again, in the vicistitudes of modern life, your daughter may be left, either through widdender or herself and several children. Should she not be prepared in her girhood to meet this not infrequent contingency." The longer one reflects upon the subject the more complications present themselves.

she not be prepared in her girlhood to meet this not infrequent contingency? The longer one reflects upon the subject the more complications present themselves.

President Woolley, of Mount Holyoke College, in her recent article on this subject in Harper's Bazaar, wisely sums up the matter by saying that though statistics indicate a somewhat lower rate of marriage among college women than among others of the same age, yet those who do marry stay married and bring up their children more successfully than do their uneducated sisters. And they got more, in any case, out of life.

But the statistics winh have been gathered have not been satisfactory nor complete, in analyzing hem one fluds that a larse proportion of the women who graduate for professional or business work. It appears that the woman who goes into any form of wage-carm artimonial chances, especially if she eaves her home town and goes into strange surroundings. After tolling all day in an office or schoolroom she has seldom zest or strength left for social life. She creeps practically from her work again, and has only her brief vacation weeks for relaxation. She cannotion in the social gayetics around her, and the marriageable men who cross her field of vision are few and far between. The man who would probably fall in love with her, if any acquaintance could develop between them, never meets her, She may be ever so lovely a flower, but she will probably waste her sweetness on the desert air of a single life if she goes to teaching. Some one has computed that so possessed by robably too discouraging a few leading and mobile or the lessure hour. This is progress no doubt that the proposition is that thereby she is made a proader and nobler being and filted in the chance of making a program and mother than a woman not so educated. Why in the popular mind these considerations should be placed so far below mere surface attractive to the great mass of men. They in the popular mind these considerations should be placed so far below mere surface attractive

moral attractions: the weakest are those produced by intellectual attractions."
Yet civilization seems bound to disregard for a lesser present good the greater one beyond. There are prigs and there are vixens and dullards among college women. There are some natures, the great poet tells us, "on which nurture can never stick." But as a rule a priggish, ill-tempered or stupid girl is made less priggish, cross or stupid, as the case may be by the long training and discipline of a college course. In short, the aim is to make a finer and nobler womanhood, the sort which women should have in order to become the mothers of a great race, and we believe the aim is fairly attained.

To all of which solid and solemn truth "the man in the street," particularly if he have daughters whom he wants to see married and settled in homes of their own ("off his hands"), will probably remark: "Fudge!"

they and their children die or become invalids or cripples. "Unaccountable providences." "Edna has no more influence over Mark than the blowing of the wind," sighed an unhappy mother, in talking of her daughter, only a few years married. "He gambles, he drinks too much, he lives beyond his income; he lies to her, she cannot trust him, but she is heipless. He pays no attention to her pleadings, even her tears."

Why should the mother have been surprised? The girl had been "crazy to be married," as the common saying is. She had refused to go to college, confessedly because she believed college women less likely than others to be married (hear) to the college woman to marry), and she had devoted all her energy to the business of captivating a lover. She knew and her parents knew, that the young man she prematurely chose was inclined to be "fast," but it was the old story of hoping that she might reform him after marriage. What folly! And what a wretched home they have, and must have, unless the man radically alters!

riage. What folly! And what a wretched home they have, and must have, unless the man radically alters!

In a large Western town, not far from a great city, a middle-aged woman of wealth not long age planned to have a dancing party for a young girl who was visiting her.

"I thought I would invite about fifty," she gaid, "and I made out my list of twenty-five girls at once. They were all modest, well educated, refined, charming. Then I proceeded to write down the names of the young men in the same set. Five came to my mind immediately. They were of young men belonging to outlest families—pute-minded upright. In tellectual, good clitzens. Then I could gested itself to me—see for another suggested itself to me—see after another suggested itself to me—see after another suggested itself to me—see and pamblers—notoriously so—and saw no harm in it. Gentlemanity of the process of acres and gamblers—notoriously so—and saw no harm in it. Gentlemanity of the process of the proce

When prominent physicians freely prescribe the Bitters for Poor Appette, Sour Stomach, Liver Complaints, Sleep. lessness, Indiguetto, Dyspepsial and Malarial Fever, you can make no mistake in trying a bottle, it always cures, as hundred have testined. Try it.

our moral and political salvation. This story throws a light upon one possible reason why our college women—our most refined and high-minded class, on the whole-do not rush into wholesals matrimony.

One more actual instance, not untypical, illustrates atill more strikingly this phase of the subject.

A beautiful and highly educated young woman became desperately enamored of a handsome, most attractive "man of the world." He was courted by the best society of the place. He had traveled extensively, was successful in business, had read much, and was brilliant in conversation and manners, but he was frastinated by the man, who had become her lover, and paid no attention to the insimuations of the rothers. She did not believe one word that could be said against he idol. They tried ridicule, but that was equally unavailing. A fine solitaire diamond ring appeared upon her finger, and then the brothers became desperate. At last, a learning one evening that the man was at the house of a friend, in a state or brutal intoxication, they sternly conveyed their sister thither, under some pretense, and showed her her lover as he really was.

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The gentle and confiding girl and shocked almost into imbecility. She broke her engagement the next day. Her condition become so serious that her parents hurried her off on a foreign trib, but, though all this happened some years ago, she has rever regained her health or spirits. She is a tame, unhappy, broken woman. But this is infinitely better than her state would have been if she had married the mun, and she blesses her brothers for opening her eyes to his true character.

To the intense nature of the thoughful, highly developed young woman of to-day love is the most sacred thing in the world. It she loves once, and for any reason falls of a return, she cannot usually marry. She turns with her whole heart to some useful work and gives her life to that. Who says that this is not a nobler and better position than that of a being who loves one man almost as well as another and can marry anyhomes and a poor quality of children spring from the loveloss marriages of mere convenience which are advocated so loudly by many who deprecate the fact that "women are getting too particular. Common men can no longer sult them." Well, our fine college women are

rooms and hotels. You ought not to want the girls to marry them.

But there is a type of parent who thinks it is better to have his girl marry almost anybody than nobody at all. This snorthing cashe for marriage overleaps itself. The result often is that the girl is salf educated and makes husband hunting her main thought until she lands hereach. The young man, bowlidered and fascinated at first by the frills and the furbelows, the smiles and the pink and white, wakes up in a few weeks or months to the fact that he has married a spoiled, undisciplined creature, very likely made up of so many falschoods that he may jump to the conclusion that there is nothing genuine about her. He finds that her figure is false, her hair and complexion largely false, possibly her teeth false. She may depend upon medicine for her facilious appearance of health—possibly, as in a recent flagrant case, upon injections of morphine, so often taken that a habit has been formed. There is a large class of girls like this who illustrate the mad but methodical rince's cutting indictment of women:

"God hath given you one face, and you make yourselves another. You jig, you amble and you lisp and nickname God's creatures and make your wantonness your ignorance." The first attraction in such cases must be followed by repuision and scorn, and hence arise the humilaling proverbs concerning women and womanhood, which every sensible woman deplores, but of which she must admit the substantial truth. And yet men as a whole frown upon the very means—the only means—by which this absurd and dangerous state of affairs can be remedied—education. They need judicious women to manage their homes, spend their incomes economically, cheef and advise them in the crises of life, bear strong and bright children and bring up those children wisely and well. Yet in effect their practice says: "I don't care how foolish the girl is, up to the point of not making herself a laughing stock, so long as she is comely to look upon. Don't educate her too much. What if she s

wives and monters as surpassed.

What is most demanded at the present day, we submit, is an improvement in the prevailing type of young man.

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKERS.

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Headquarters,

State Democratic Committee.

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WILLIAM A. JONES.

Bowling Green, September 12th,

HON. W. H. MANN.

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Eastville, September 12th,

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Nelson Court, Beptember 26th,

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Campbell Courthouse, September 12th,

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JAMES R. GATON,

Lebanon, September 5th,

JOSEPH E, WILLARD,

Woodstock, September 19th,

Mathews Courthouse, September 19th,

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Bedford City, Beptember 26th.
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New Kent Courthouse, Sept. 18th.
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The Portsmouth Star, which is a little

offers the following;

Why don't men, who have to vote, study the public questions which are at issus? Why won't they examine the characters of the men who seek party nominations so as to determine for themselves whether the men are fit or not? Why don't they attend the primaries to assist in the nomination of those who are fit?

Republican spell-binders now engaged in stumping the Ninth Virgina District, can find employment in Roanoke's glass factory, after election day. This business requires the services of blow-hards.

Dispatch says: We trust that more sense will be dis-

We trust that more sense will be displayed in the management of the campaign in the future than has been shown in attempting to get up a meeting of Democratic editors in New York to-morow and next day, which can have mother effect than to boost for some additional notoriety a select few of the noisy set. Genuine editors who work with their brains and pens will be humping over a desk working for Parker, while the gang is attempting to gain the eyof the nominee. If a single dollar of the money contributed for ganuine campaign purposes is spent on this junket, it is a dollar thrown away.

The Rockingham Register is inclined to

The Rockingham Register is be sarcastic. It says:

We are not surprised to learn that the new City Council in Norfolk held all-night session. Politics in Norfolk have acquired the continuous performance babit.

The Insurance Man's Side.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Bir — I have noticed recently two articles in your valuable paper, from two gentlemen who assail the "Great Insurance Trust." and demand the resenaction of the bill known as the "Wharton Bill." These writers are probably sincers in their views, but those views are from a personal standpoint, and, therefore, narpornal standpoint, and, therefore, narpoints of view, that these gentlemen, probably cannot yet. First, the fire losses in the United States, so far this year, are 490,000,000, in excess of the losses for the Justice States, so far this year, and these losses have to be pald from premium receipts, and not from capital. Second the "Insurance Trust," so called, is not formed for the purpose of raising rates, but for equalizing such charges, for the inspection of property and for fixing rates according to the hazard, for giving a man who builds a good house, mill or factory in which precautions are made for the prevention of fires; a rate based on the character of the risk; but not to fix an to the hazard, for giving a man who builds a good house, mill or factory, in which precautions are made for the prevention of fires; a rate based on the character of the risk; but not to fix an arbitrary charge of a greater per cent, simply because the companies doing business in the State have the power to raise rates. The laws of our State force companies doing business therein, to pay taxes, licenses and charges, not enforced in many other States, which, in the case of some companies, will amount to five per cent, of their receives, forcing the companies oc charge higher rates than in States net requiring such excessive taxes. Again, the taxes and expenses in Virginia for, say twenty years, do not leave an aggregate profit of two per cent, on the premiums received by all the companies. Then, again, as these gentlemen live in the country, it they will inquire, they will find that the larger number of companies doing business in the State, will not write country property at all on account of the excessive tosses on such risks. In passing laws for the government of companies doing business in Virginia, it would be well to consider whether the law could force the company to accept the business. Our country friends find it hard to obtain insurance on their homes, stores, etc., now, but if restrictive laws are enacted, they, as well as the city people, may find that they cannot get any insurance at all.

At one time there were about infleen good Richmond fire insurance companies doing business in our city. Nearly all of these were kiled because of the restrictive laws, which caused other States to retailate, driving our companies out of business. There are two sides to all questions, and your correspondents should examine both sides before which can be demonstrated if desired. While not a friend of the "Insurance Trust," I am get-side that it is better, more economical and safet to bear with it, than to fly to lile we know not of.

EXPERIENCE.

Richmonders in New York.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Mariborough—J. Hughes; Hoffman—W. Cameron, Jr.; Im-perial—H. Pattee, W. S. Copeland; York— J. H. Capers, Jr., C. C. Reed.

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